





# NEWS DIGEST

## Utah's cable law awaits new ruling

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A federal judge here is expected to rule soon on whether Utah's law restricting nudity, sex and "patently offensive" scenes on cable television is unconstitutional.

The 1983 law has not been enforced since the legal challenge was filed by four Utah subsidiaries of the nation's largest cable company, a cable movie channel and private subscribers.

The plaintiffs argue that the Cable Television Programming Decency Act, passed by the Legislature over the veto of former Gov. Scott M. Matheson, violates the First Amendment's free speech guarantee.

U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson has been reviewing the case since attorneys argued its merits last May and is expected to issue a ruling soon.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is anticipated regardless of which side the decision favors.

## Illinois man may get Jarvik-7 implant

**TYLER, Texas (AP)** — A 62-year-old railroad engineer is under consideration for a possible permanent artificial heart implant,

according to a published report, but officials said he is several steps away from a final decision.

Jack C. Burcham, of Le Roy, Ill., is undergoing so-called "Phase III" tests at St. Joseph Hospital in Bloomington, Ill., to determine his fitness for the Jarvik-7 implant, the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Burcham's sister, Rita Crouch of Tyler, said if her brother passed the heart scan and respiration tests, he would be taken to Louisville, Ky., where Dr. William C. DeVries has performed the implant surgery at Humana Hospital Audubon.

However, Humana spokeswoman Linda Broadus cautioned Sunday: "We have not decided on another artificial heart candidate. No candidate has been selected at this time."

She said that before any candidate is chosen, the patient and his family would first have to be evaluated by a six-member committee and that DeVries, who is head of the committee, was in Salt Lake City, and expected to be out of town until about the middle of the week.

Burcham's son, Jack B. Burcham, said Sunday that the family had not yet been invited to Louisville.

Burcham was in St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday night, where he was visited by his wife, LaVonne, four children, and a second sister, Virginia Houehens, Crouch said.

## Reagan remembers assassination attempt

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan, noting the fourth anniversary of the assassination attempt on his life, took time out in his heavily guarded address Saturday to hail the bravery and heroism of those who helped to save him.

Reagan, recalling the event at the beginning of his remarks from Camp David, Md., said he wanted to thank "some special people."

"Four years ago today a man tried to take my life, and I wouldn't be here were it not for your prayers and the great skill of the medical team at George Washington University Hospital, and the bravery of heroes like special agents Tim McCarthy, Jerry Parr, Police Officer Thomas Delahanty and Al Antenucci," Reagan said.

"They and you continue to be in my thoughts as is another who was injured that day, my press secretary, Jim Brady."

The president said he and his wife Nancy "are praying for your continued recovery for Jim and his family. And also for the family of Antenucci, the man who helped wrestle my assailant to the ground."

Brady, who was critically wounded in the shooting, still spends much of his time in physical therapy working to recover from the brain damage and paralysis inflicted by the bullet.

The president noted that Antenucci died last May, calling him "a proud American," who "never asked a thing of others, but he willingly risked his own life to save another."

## Lebanese violence carries into 3rd day

**SIDON, Lebanon (AP)** — Artillery shelling and automatic gunfire shook this south Lebanon port city Sunday as Christian fighters battled Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas for a third straight day.

The clashes continued a weekend of violence in which at least 51 people died and more than 140 were wounded, according to police reports.

The heaviest casualty toll was in Sidon, but a battle also raged in the hills outside Beirut, and Israeli forces carried out another raid beyond their occupation zone in south Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said the Cabinet met to decide within three weeks on the final stage of the army's withdrawal from south Lebanon.

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## Salt Lake rising

Expected to reach unknown heights

By BRIAN WEST

Universe Staff Writer

The level of the Great Salt Lake is expected to continue to rise to heights it has never been before, according to a professor of marketing and finance at Weber State College.

Dr. Dale R. Hawkins has been predicting the level of the Great Salt Lake since 1977, and claims to be the most accurate predictor around.

Although Hawkins has made four accurate forecasts since 1977, it has not been until recently that people have taken notice of his predictions. "People are finally paying attention to my forecasts," said Hawkins, who has spent more than 600 hours of research and study on the subject. "They have to face reality."

Hawkins uses wave patterns from six-year "time pulses" to predict the levels of the lake. He got the unique idea from one of his student's assignments which analyzed monthly charts of the lake.

Just as there are patterns in the stock market, Hawkins discovered patterns in the lake levels. After an additional study, he began forecasting lake levels in 1977.

In an initial prediction to the Great Salt Lake Board in 1977, Hawkins said it was probable the lake level would drop for several years, but would need to be watched closely. Six years later, drastic changes occurred in the chart patterns, and he changed his forecast to predict an acute rise in the lake level, which later proved to be accurate.

"The lake will hit a historical high this year, or next," said Hawkins. According to his most recent predictions, there is a 98 percent probability the lake will rise to 4,210 feet this year. At last report the lake level was at 4,209.35 feet, he said.

Hawkins expects the lake to continue to rise. "There is a 70 percent

probability the lake will top out at 4,217 feet by the late 80s or early 90s," he said. A 60 percent probability exists that the lake will rise to 4,218.5 feet by 1992 or 1993.

Such a lake level would have devastating effects on the economy, Hawkins warned. If the Salt Lake International Airport was flooded and closed, he believes all government agencies would have to pay a higher interest rate on future bonds because it would indicate Utah's poor planning to the financial community.

There are many other obvious economic and social disasters that would occur if the airport was closed, he said.

"It is not just a local problem, but it would affect everyone," said the Weber State professor. "The consequences could be drastic."

Water is already being pumped from airport runways, and Hawkins said something needs to be done soon. He suggests the Davis County Commission plan, which "would save millions of dollars in damage and add recreational and tourist values to Utah."

The plan currently being studied would involve diking the present road bed from Syracuse to Antelope Island. Water would be pumped over the dike at Farmington Bay to control the water levels at the airport, he said.

Hawkins has distributed letters to state legislators, and suggests people contact their senators, representatives and governor to ask them to support the Davis County Commission plan.

Pumping the lake into the Western deserts is not feasible because there is already two feet of water at parts of the Bonneville Salt Flats and other areas, he said.

Hawkins' record in predicting the lake level has been remarkably accurate.

## Build temples of understanding, Elder Fyans says

By PAUL GAPMAYER

Universe Staff Writer

Young adults should build their understanding of the gospel plan of Jesus Christ, said J. Thomas Fyans, senior president of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sunday night at the BYU 15-stake fire-side.

Fyans likened our building up of character in the gospel of Jesus Christ to that of building a temple and quoted the Apostle Paul as saying, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God and the spirit of God dwells in you?"

In building your temple of understanding, Fyans said, "God is the master builder and holds the blueprints."

"He has given all of us precision tools with which to build our temples," he said.

Those tools are a physical body with a reassuring mind, the agency to act upon ourselves and the power to act in God's name, the priesthood power, Fyans said.

"A carpenter is only as good as his tools. Our temple building tools are in view of the power of God," he said.

"Opportunity acts as building blocks with temptations to help mold our character," Fyans said. "Technical advice comes from the master builder and He is the only one who can give us assistance," he said.

"Wisdom can also come from listening to the prophets of God," Fyans said.

Fyans said that our foundation is built upon the rock of Jesus Christ and our building materials come from life's challenges.

Fyans urged the students to set priorities and make the right choices throughout life's challenges. "We can have everything we want but choices must be made," he said.

Not all choices are bad ones, he said, adding that many choices we make in life are between good and better.

"If we deny minor pleasures today we can enjoy major satisfaction tomorrow," he said.

Single-minded obedience, complete faith in Jesus Christ and the proper attitude will help us to build our understanding of the gospel plan, Fyans said.

"Never give up. Each one of you has an abundant life ahead of you that needs food and light from heaven," he said.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday.

Highs: 60s; Lows: 30s  
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 48  
Low temperature: 32  
One year ago: 55 and 30

Prevailing wind direction: northwest  
Peak wind speed: 15 mph, 4:15 p.m. Sunday  
Humidity: 92 percent  
Low humidity: 50 percent

Precipitation: .26 inches, 2 inches of snow  
Month to date: 2.96 inches, 19 inches of snow  
Since Oct. 1, 1984: 13.29 inches, 90.5 inches of snow

## Judge strikes down strip mining of parks

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An Interior Department rule that could have opened more than 3.7 million acres in national parks to strip mining has been struck down by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery said the department acted illegally in September 1983 when it issued a new definition of "valid existing rights."


The new definition, issued under former Interior Secretary James G. Watt, would have made it easier for companies to mine privately owned coal deposits in federal parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other protected areas.

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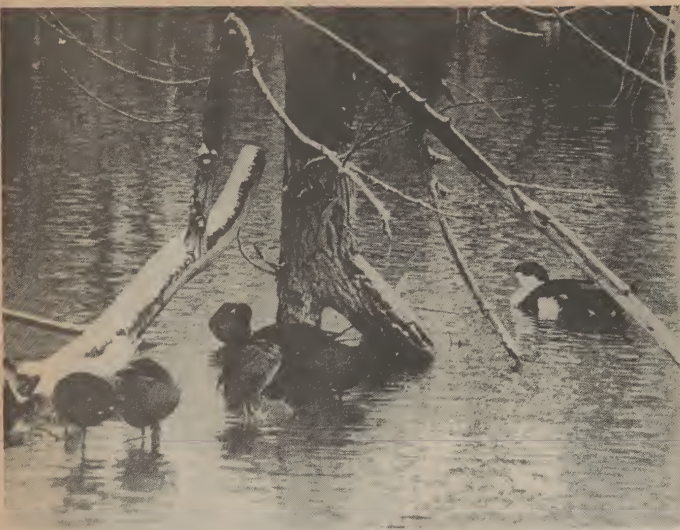
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Before the spring runoff of 1983, Utah Lake had one of the finest boating parks in the state, offering five launches, 114 docks, and camping and skating facilities.

## Utah Lake park open again; builders reclaim landscape

By TROY H. MCCOMBS  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite extensive flood damage, Utah Lake State Park is functioning again. According to Al Clayburn, park manager, the park has limited capability to launch boats. A new boat ramp is part of a restoration project to rebuild the facility. Prior to the 1983 flood, the park offered five boat launches, 114 boat docks, camping and ice and roller skating facilities. "It was one of the finest boating parks in the state," said Clayburn.

Rising waters

During the spring runoff of 1983, the lake rose 5.5 feet above the compromise level. Clayburn said efforts were made to save the buildings by massive sandbagging and diking programs, but were unsuccessful. "The water barriers were breached due to lake tide and storms," he said. The park was closed and all of its

programs discontinued.

The park was later reopened for limited use after a diking project was completed in July of 1984. Remaining water was pumped out of the park. Clayburn said 50 percent of park property is still under water.

Restoration

According to Clayburn, total reclamation depends on the lake level and available funding. Rebuilding will take some time, he said.

Clayburn said there is not a set timetable for the project's completion. Limited funding will affect the rate of restoration. This year, state crews will be trying to restore buildings and reclaim the landscape.

Weekend boaters should expect delays when using the facility. He said, "everything will be slower."

Clayburn expects the state to have better control of the lake's level in the future.

After the Jordan River has been dredged, the level will be more easily lowered. The river can be used to drain water when the level gets too high, he said.

Boating cautions

Clayburn stressed the need for boaters to use caution while on the lake. The elevated water level has created new hazards. He said boaters should stay away from shorelines and watch for buoys marking hazard areas.

According to Leendert Helderop, a nearby homeowner, the lake's new level has affected the water tables. They are much higher than before the flood. Helderop pumps water off his property much of the year.

"It got so high... nobody expected it," he said. After the water has receded it may be five to seven years before the land will be productive again, Helderop said.

## Flood fight begins Officials prepare for run-off

Continued from page 1

"The tremendous volunteer response allows us a shorter response time," said Gamette, adding that "there may very well be a call to the public to fill sandbags."

The mayor's committee will not publish a flooding update, as in the past two years, according to Gamette. The committee will, however, print weekly bulletins for distribution to local churches "if conditions merit," he said.

Provo City has stockpiled box culverts for street-crossings, in case the city needs to route water through its streets, said Jones.

Winterton said that while the county's funds for flood preparations are "pretty much gone now," the county still has standby monies and personnel to deal with emergencies.

Provo City, however, does not have such a buffer. According to Jones, the city spent \$80,000 last year

on sandbagging and bridges. This year, he says, "We've got zero dollars."

Local cities may also have long-term problems in finding money to complete the work that will still be needed after this spring. "We've gone three years absorbing a couple of million dollars in flood expenses with no mill levy increase," said Jones.

Last year the state legislature set a ceiling for the mill levy, or property tax rate, the cities could assess property owners. That restriction "put us in a bind last year," said Jones.

One long-term project that will benefit Utah County will soon begin, although not in time to affect this year's flooding. The legislature recently approved \$12.5 million for dredging of the Jordan River to increase the flow out of Utah Lake.

For the past five years, the lake has continued to rise despite control gates being all the way open, said Gamette.

## Bean obsession hits math class

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Beans — red, white, lima or pinto — have become an obsession at All Saints Middle School, where math students counted 1 million of them. Kathy Eaton, algebra and computer program teacher, started the bean binge after reading a list of America's wealthiest people in *Forbes* magazine. "I wanted something they could see," she said. One million beans seemed pretty insignificant when compared to Gordon Peter Getty's estimated \$4.1 billion, she said.

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# Lake Bonneville was no puddle; it once covered one-third of Utah

By MARK BREWER  
Universe Staff Writer

If flooding appears to be a problem now, consider the era when approximately one-third of Utah and small parts of Nevada and Idaho were under water. This area was known as Lake Bonneville.

Lake Bonneville was believed to have been formed less than 100,000 years ago, partially from glacial runoff, mostly from rain water.

"The story of geology is cyclical," said Harold J. Bissell, BYU professor of Geology emeritus. "There were drastic changes in climate and temperature during these thousands of years. Lake Bonneville is dated contemporaneously with the last glacial age and the water level of the lake fluctuated in accord to the climatical conditions."

Bissell's well qualified to talk about Lake Bonneville — he wrote his doctoral dissertation on it, as well as another less technical study for student use. He has spent years in the area studying geological information to base his papers on.

The first stable level of the lake is known as the Alpine level, 5100 feet above sea level. Bissell said climatic change lowered the lake considerably, and then renewed rainfall raised its level 100 feet above the Alpine level. This was known as the Bonneville level.

The Bonneville level was short-lived, according to Bissell. The water level swelled until it exceeded its bounds and escaped out of Red Rock Pass in south central Idaho. Bissell compared this huge amount of water runoff equivalent to seven Amazon Rivers for a few months duration.

The water emptied into the Snake River system, on into the Columbia River drainage and then into the Pacific Ocean.

What was then left of the lake is known as the Provo level, about 4,800 feet above sea level. "All the benches

along the Wasatch Front are deltas and were deposited benches of the ancient lake," Bissell said. "A good example is the delta at the mouth of American Fork Canyon."

The Provo level was maintained for several thousand years until further climatic changes reduced its size drastically. The shrinkage of the lake level is believed to have been around 10,000 to 12,000 years ago. Today's remnants of the great Lake consist of a presently growing Great Salt Lake, west of Salt Lake City, and Utah Lake, west of Provo.

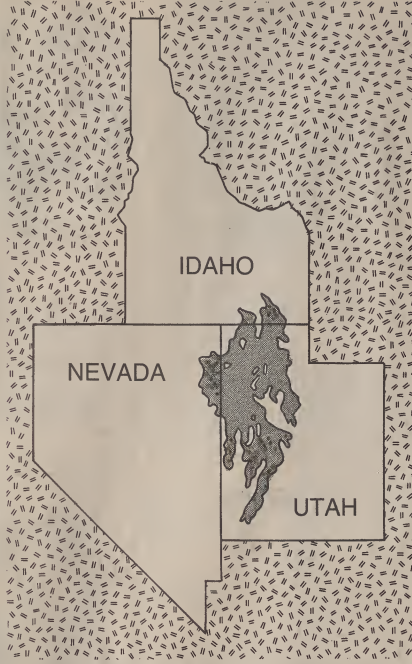
"Some Indians living in caves in western Utah could have witnessed the final recession of the lake," Bissell said. "The University of Utah made an archeological survey in some caves near Wendover, Nev., and the carbon-14 samples they took give this indication."

Studies done by James E. Talmage and others raise and pursue the possibility of the old Lake Bonneville area becoming a desert in the future, due to another cyclical climatic change, Bissell said. Of course, the change could well go the other way too, inundating the area in water.

"There is evidence that post-lake upthrusting of the Wasatch Mountains has occurred, carrying shoreline deposits with them," Bissell said. "The present lake level on the mountains is substantially higher now than the lake ever reached. This is about a 100-foot difference at the mouth of Provo Canyon, and a 200-foot difference on the west base of Maple Mountain, southeast of Mapleton."

The point of the mountain between Provo and Salt Lake provides a good visual example of the different levels of the ancient lake. The Bonneville level is pronounced there, and the interstate runs along the Provo level bench deposit.

Bissell said the lake covered some 20,000 square miles during the Bonneville period, roughly the size of Lake Michigan.



## 25 artworks in New York go 8 months sans graffiti

NEW YORK (AP) — In a city where statues and subway cars serve as graffitiists' scratch pads, 25 sculptures by British artist Henry Moore have accomplished the near impossible — surviving eight months in public parks unscathed.

And the Wichita, Kan., couple who donated the artworks for the display are so impressed with the way the

city handled the collection they decided to leave a \$1 million sculpture behind as a thank-you.

"At first I was told, 'Don't put them up,'" said George Ablah, who lent the city the works for display in parks throughout the five boroughs. "I'm really pleased to tell you there hasn't been one ounce of damage to any of the sculptures."

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## U.S.-Canadian meeting opens door

By CHRISTIE McALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney opened a door for U.S./Canadian relations in the Shamrock Summit Meeting, said the U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Canadian Affairs.

James Medas, the top ranking official in Washington D.C. dealing with Canada, spoke in a conference on "Canada — U.S. Economic Relations in the 'Conservative' Era of Mulroney and Reagan," sponsored by the BYU Canadian Studies Program, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the School of Management.

According to Medas, three points resulted from the U.S./Canadian meeting

that affect the two countries' relationship. The first effect was the achievements the conference produced.

A trade declaration was constructed that provides for a more secure environment for trading between the U.S. and Canada.

An agreement on defense and arms resulted in a declaration on security being made. Both countries have agreed to strengthen North American military bases, said Medas.

The second effect that resulted from the conference concerned management. "The U.S./Canadian relationship is the most complex relationship in the world," he said.

In Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, Reagan spoke of a "North American Accord," which he wanted to accom-

plish as president. Upon becoming president, Reagan contacted Mexico and Canada in hopes of improving relations. However, the relations proved to be difficult, said Medas.

In 1982, the prime ministers of the U.S. and Canada made an agreement to meet four times a year to discuss every issue dealing with the U.S./Canadian relationship.

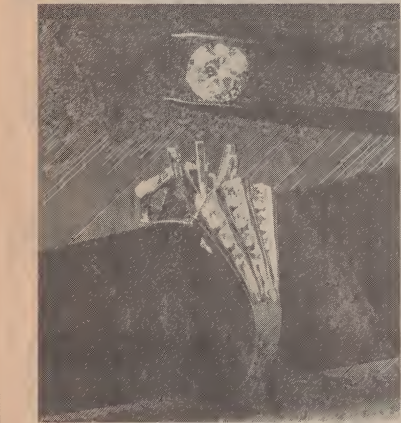
The Shamrock Summit Meeting, which occurred on March 17, 1985, was the result of an extensive study on U.S. policy toward Canada. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Reagan met to discuss their countries' complex relationship. Some of the topics discussed were the effects of acid rain, the environment, fisheries, politics, etc.

### Mr. T & Hulk Hogan give 'tough' interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Richard Belzer, host of Lifetime cable network's "Hot Properties" suffered a head injury while interviewing Mr. T. of "The A Team" and professional wrestler Hulk Hogan when he fell as the wrestler demonstrated a hold on him.

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# LDS pageant rewarding

Hill Cumorah program requires undivided effort

By TROY H. MCCOMBS  
Universe Staff Writer

The first few years of the Hill Cumorah Pageant were challenging and frustrating ones for pageant director Harold I. Hansen.

"It was almost an impossible task," he said. Hansen, who directed the outdoor production for 40 years, was named director soon after he began a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York during 1937.

Hansen completed his bachelor's degree in theater prior to his mission, but had little experience in outdoor productions. "There were all kinds of problems," he said. Authentic costumes, lights and sound were all big challenges.

Hansen arrived 12 days before the pageant was scheduled to open. Prior to his arrival the cast had not had a practice rehearsal. "I was very discouraged and did not have a concept of that being missionary work. I felt terribly frustrated," he said. Despite the poor circumstances, he worked with optimistic people. "It didn't occur to them that it possibly would not work," he said.

The pageant opened on the given night. Approximately 13,000 people were in attendance. Despite early problems, the production scenes fell into place. Hansen said, "It was amazing how much it came together."

After the pageant, all missionaries who were working on the project were reassigned to new areas. However, Hansen said his mission president assigned him to begin working on the pageant for the following year.

Hansen worked the next two years on improving the quality of the production. He directed the pageant twice on his mission.

After he returned from his mission, he continued to direct the pageant. He said a major problem he worked to overcome was synchronizing actors' mouth movements to a pre-recorded taping. Under Hansen's direction, the sound track was expanded from two voices to 26 voices.

Hansen said it took a tremendous team effort to put the pageant together. The number of partici-

pants increased from 123 in 1937 to approximately 670 participants in 1977.

For many years, Hansen never told fellow directors how long participants rehearsed the pageant. He said it was such a short period of time, for such a large production, that they would not have believed him. Many times Hansen had only seven days to cast and rehearse the play.

After the first couple of years, Hansen modified his attitude about the pageant. When it first started, he said, "I frankly thought it was a rather frivolous way to do missionary work."

Hansen said the pageant was geared toward non-LDS people. The production is an adaptation of "The Book of Mormon." Play scenes depict the story of ancient American inhabitants between 600 B.C. and 421 A.D., and Jesus Christ's ministry among them after his death and resurrection in Jerusalem.

Hansen said residents of Palmyra and the surrounding area often helped in the preparation of the pageant.

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The Hill Cumorah Pageant, which had its first performance in 1937, is a heavily attended event each year. The pageant is based on the story of "The Book of Mormon."

## Remain full of faith, Elder Maxwell says

By BECKY ELGAEEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Attributes displayed by "faithful sisters" were discussed by Elder Neil A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, at the close of the BYU Women's Conference Saturday. As women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints become more in the world, they will become more of the world, said Elder Maxwell, and as time goes on, women who nurture roles in the family and neighborhood will become increasingly prized.

Prophets saw that the mocking and scolding of righteous principles in the latter days would persist. They also saw the eventual triumph of the faithful saints. Much of what the Church and its people will achieve will be attributable to the spiritual superiority of Latter-day Saint women, he said.

"Latter-day Saint women who are full of faith will steadfastly display quiet goodness," said Elder Maxwell. Faithful sister will be spiritually submissive and entrusted with impending duties which they do not fully comprehend. They will have no difficulty believing in the word of God as it

comes from His servants. The women of God will gladly spread His good news as witnesses and have personal appreciation for the Savior's sufferings, he said.

"In the midst of these things, our sisters will make it possible for others to experience love at home and in a neighborhood in a cold world," said Elder Maxwell.

"Sainly sister are usually the first to understand that in this life we live not by days, but by deeds, not by seasons, but by service. They will likewise have no difficulty realizing that God chose them before this world was."

"So much will depend on how the women of the Church treat the sacred things of God," said Elder Maxwell. Quoting Brigham Young, he said, "If a mother treats lightly the things of God, it is more than likely her children will be inclined to do the same." Parents must begin to create a great legacy for their children, he said. "These are your days and you must make of them days never to be forgotten among those you touch. You will measure up, Elder Maxwell said. "He who knows you best has placed you here now because he knows you can overcome the world."

## Clara finds beef at Wendy's place

CHICAGO (AP) — Clara Peller, who won fame for bellowing "Where's the beef?" in commercials for Wendy's hamburgers, said Saturday she has a beef of her own over the fast-food chain's decision to drop her because she endorsed another meat product.

The diminutive actress, believed to be in her 80s, said she received permission from Wendy's International Inc. to make the commercial — one for Campbell Soup's Prego Spaghetti Sauce in which she shouts: "I found it. I really found it."

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## Say goodbye to potholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ah, to be a motorist in Idaho or Washington state. In those two states, an automobile is least likely to be disturbed by that scourge of early spring, the pothole, says the Washington, D.C.-based "The Road Information Program."

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# Record precipitation increases mudslides

By MARK BREWER  
Universe Staff Writer

Three years of record-level precipitation have increased the incidence of mudslides along the Wasatch Front. According to Provo City Engineer, Nick Jones, this spring is expected to be a high-risk time for mudslides.

"There is a high moisture content in the soil," said Jones. "The State Geologist indicated we have had more soil movement in the last three years than in the previous 2,000."

Bruce Kaliser, state chief hazards geologist, recently said this could be the worst year ever for mudslides. "Any precipitation event must be viewed as a triggering device," he said. "Slides could start occurring any time."

The National Weather Service lists the Wasatch Front region as having the wettest soils in the nation. However little slippage has occurred to date.

Jones said the city has employed a consultant firm to map out geological problems along the front from Provo Canyon to beyond Slate Canyon (roughly, the residential area along the mountains incorporated into Provo City).

The study will serve two purposes — provide public information relevant to building in the problem areas and protect city improvements such as roads and water lines from

damage, said Jones.

"To my knowledge, we are the first city to pursue such studies, although the same problem exists all along the Wasatch Front," Jones said.

In addition to information on mudslide potential, the study will identify major faults and provide soil studies along the front.

Mapleton, located immediately south of Springville, has had similar problems with mudslides and has approached the issue by zoning the problem areas into large lots of land to reduce the amount of construction along the mountain.

Provo City has also utilized the experience of Lehi Hintze, professor of Geology at BYU, to further their studies. Hintze said mudslides occur when the soil becomes saturated with precipitation and makes the clay content of the soil slippery. The soil then slides downhill due to its own weight.

"Landslides can be very damaging," said Hintze. "They are the most expensive natural hazard in the U.S. each year in terms of dollar damage."

Mudslides are recurring, according to Hintze. Identifying problem areas can be valuable because this isolates areas of future concern. The Sherwood Hills area provides an example of a recurring problem with mudslides.

Hintze said mudslides can be prevented to a degree, by controlling water seepage.

## Outlook bright for job market; grads look for more than \$5

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — This year's college graduates will find an improved job market, but these members of the Class of '85 are looking for more than a big pay check, says the director of the nation's largest university placement service.

Jack Shingleton, director of placement services at Michigan State University, said the job market is the best in several years. He said 1983 was the worst year since World War II, 1984 was an improvement, and 1985 is much brighter.

"The recession of 1983 left its mark on this class and the students became extremely job-conscious," Shingleton said.

But, he added, "Quality of life is very important to this class." The class is "dedicated to the work ethic and willing to pay the price of success," he said. "They are not going for the highest paying job. They are seeking a quality of life factor."

Shingleton said students are seeking advancement opportunities in an employer, followed by "the culture of the company" — factors that contribute to the employees' lifestyle. "They also indicate that the requirement to travel is of little or no consequence to their accepting a job. Mobility is becoming more and more acceptable," he said.

According to Shingleton, the most attractive job-seeking areas still are in the South and West.

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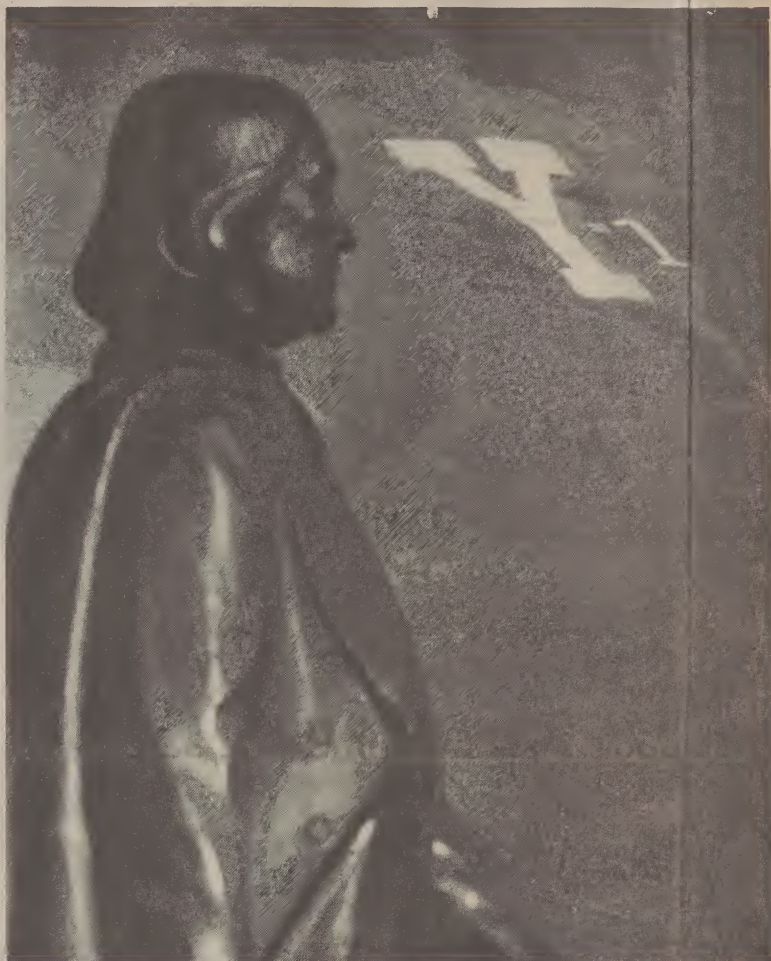
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# SPORTS

## Hoyas, Villanova meet in A-East NCAA title game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If tonight's NCAA basketball title game is anything like the previous Big East Conference meetings this season between Georgetown and Villanova, it figures to be close.

The odds makers think otherwise, making top-ranked Georgetown a 9½-point favorite to beat its Big East rival and win its second straight NCAA crown.

Not since UCLA's seven-year dynasty ended in 1973 has a team won successive titles.

CBS will televise the game from Rupp Arena.

While Georgetown, 35-2, has been compared with some of the greatest teams in history, Villanova, 24-10, has been the surprise team of the tournament.

"They were 64 teams in this tournament, and Villanova is still here. Obviously they have a chance to beat us," Hoy coach John Thompson said Sunday.

It was close by no cigar for Coach Rolfe Massimino's Villanova team against Georgetown this season, as the Wildcats suffered 52-50 and 57-50 losses, the first game going into overtime.

"We're going to have to play a perfect game," said Massimino, whose team finished in third-place tie in the Big East Conference.

Led by 7-foot, 11-American Patrick Ewing, The Associated Press College Player of the Year, Georgetown has won 17 straight, including Saturday's 77-59 rout of No. 3 St. John's in the NCAA semifinal.

The Hoyas also boast quick, versatile players in Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams, plus able reserves in 11 Ralph Dalton and guard Horn Broadway.

The status of Williams, a 6-7 sophomore who scored 20 points Saturday, was uncertain. He turned an ankle late in the game.

Villanova, which beat second-ranked Michigan earlier in the tournament, ups North Carolina in the Southeast regional finals and knocked off power Memphis State in the other semifinal game.

Another of the Hoyas' greatest strengths is the ability to stop the other team's big man. St. John's Chris

Mullin, the top scorer in St. John's history, was limited to eight points on Saturday, ending his 101-game string of scoring in double figures.

Georgetown uses a full-court press, and if it builds a lead, the Hoyas will spread their offense and be very selective about their shots.

Villanova employs various defenses and is capable of playing well at a slow tempo.

The task of handling Ewing goes to 6-9 Ed Pinckney, a workhorse on the boards and one of the three seniors who have been the key to the Wildcats' attack.

"We're more accustomed to his style of play," said Pinckney, who is also Villanova's leading scorer. "We've played against him for years and, unlike other teams, we're not going out there and be in awe of him."

Dwayne McClain, a 6-6 Wildcat's forward, has been a streak shooter throughout his career, but was on target Saturday, hitting six of nine from the field and all seven shots from the free throw line for 19 points.

Gary McLain, the feisty Wildcat's playmaker, will have the job of beating the Hoyas' zone defense by driving to the middle and passing to open teammates.

The one change in the fourth meeting of the two teams this season is the absence of a shot clock, which may work to Villanova's favor after losing the first three contests.

"Before, we got off to a great start against them and we had to shoot the ball," said Pinckney. "If we hadn't been playing with the clock, we wouldn't have to shoot."

Still, Massimino said no clock won't mean his team will hold the ball against Georgetown.

"We wouldn't try and take the air out of the ball, but hold the ball just to get the ball," said Pinckney. "If we had been playing with the clock, we wouldn't have to shoot."

Thompson said he wasn't concerned that Villanova might try to slow the tempo.

"The tempo of the game is the same reason we might give you problems," Thompson said. "We'll hold the ball, we'll run, we'll pressure. We'll do what we have to do to win."

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Georgetown

Villanova

St. John's

## Old Dominion women beat Georgia for 1st NCAA title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All-America Medina Dixon and Tracy Claxton rallied Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs to the 1985 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Sunday with a comeback 70-65 victory over Georgia's Lady Bulldogs.

No. 4-ranked Old Dominion, 31-3, overcame a nine-point deficit to earn its first NCAA title after taking two AIAW championships in 1979 and 1980.

Dixon scored 18 points and Claxton added 17 points as the Lady Monarchs of the Sun Belt Conference shook off a rash of turnovers to defeat the No. 8-rated Southeastern Conference

champions. Traci Waites came off the bench to be the offensive catalyst for Georgia with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half.

The Lady Bulldogs, who finished at 29-5, suffered a double blow when Olympian Janet Edwards fouled out with 8:10 to play and Katrina McClain went out three minutes later. Edwards finished with 11 points and McClain added eight.

Georgia led 31-30 at halftime but Old Dominion scored the last eight points with Dixon on the bench with three fouls.

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## BYU ruggers blast Utah State, 58-2

By MARK FLETTER

Universe Sports/Writer

The Utah Statuquy team may be representing the rest of the regional playoffs, but Saturday's Haws Field the BYU Cougars showed them who is the better team.

After losing to Iorato, ranked second in the nation, last week the Cougars were out looking for a win. Unfortunately for the Aggies they're the next team on BYU's schedule, two hours of intense play the Cougars won 58-2.

Before the game coach Lance Watene said, "We need to prove the standard of our rugby. Utah it should be a very good team."

Utah State was good team — a good

## Sports Illustrated feature is a 16-mph pitching hoax

NEW YORK (AP) — A 28-year-old pitching prospect hit by the New York Mets had navelized an organized game of base but learned in the mountains of Thow to throw a ball at 108 mph — a Sports Illustrated claimed in April 1 issue.

"We wanted to give (readers) something to remember, and I think they'll remember it," Mark Mulvey, the magazine's managing editor, said of the 14-page story on the legend of Hayden "d" Finch.

The story, complete with pictures of Finch and real-Mets players and coaches, was sent by George Plimpton, who said and Mulvey wanted to do something special for the April Fool's issue.

The story is just sort Plimpton might write. Remer has also written first-persons on playing quarterback for Detroit Lions ("Paper Lion"), but with Archie Moore and playing in a game with the Boston Br.

"We thought about compilation of pranks pulled over years," Plimpton told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. "But we didn't come up

with enough of those stories. Then we decided I would write my own."

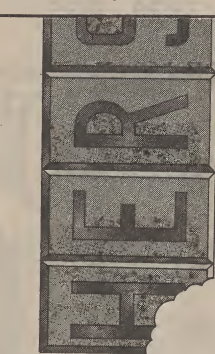
There were a few hints that the story was make-believe. An introductory paragraph reads: "He's a pitcher, part yogi and part reverse. Impressively liberated from our opulent life-style, Sidd's deciding about yoga — and his future in baseball."

The first letters of the first few words spell: "H-a-p-p-y a-p-r-i-l f-o-o-l-s d-a-y."

"What really makes the story is the pictures," Mulvey said. Those shots of "Finch" actually feature a friend of Lane Stewart, the Sports Illustrated photographer who took the pictures for the story, but Mulvey said he didn't know his name.

"He's a schoolteacher in Chicago, and we had to promise him a copy of the swimsuit issue for him to go along with it," Mulvey said.

Said Mulvey: "I publish 550 stories a year. So much of what we do has to do with things like drugs, salaries and now, point-shaving, things we have to do. But for once, I wanted to have fun."



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## Next 3 Super Bowls set

NEW YORK (AP) — In January 1986 the Super Bowl is set for the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

The football extravaganza will move to Pasadena, Calif., and the Rose Bowl for the fourth time in January 1987. The 1988 site will be Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, Calif., a first ever for that city.

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# Spring practice ends with Pigskin Preview

By MARK CARPENTER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Under the direction of junior quarterback Steve Lindsey, the White team captured a 15-6 victory and a steak dinner in the 1985 Pigskin Preview Saturday to wrap up BYU's spring practice.

The Blue team took the opening kickoff and started play with a bang as sophomore quarterback Mike Young fired a 45-yard pass to Mark Bellini on the sideline before settling for a 45-yard Chris Germann field goal.

The White defense put its team on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Ty Mattingly and Jay McDonald combined to sack Young in the end zone for a safety.

The White squad then took the lead shortly before the half when Lindsey passed 21 yards to junior wide receiver Jim Edwards, who was wide open in the end zone. An attempted two-point conversion failed but the White team's 8-3 lead was never relinquished.

The Blue squad came back when Patrick Earl recovered a fumble deep in White territory with 20 seconds remaining in the half. After three unsuccessful plays, Germann kicked a 22-yard field goal with no time on the clock to close the gap to 8-6.

The White team scored again in the third quarter when Lindsey tossed the ball 40 yards to junior wide receiver Scott Norberg on the Blue 6-yard line. A draw play to fullback Lakei Heimuli took the ball to the one yard line where Heimuli broke through the line again for a touchdown. Kicker Gary Webster converted the point after to seal the White team's win.

Although the Cougars' complicated offense was far from the well-oiled machine stage, there were some bright spots. Norberg and Edwards played well, and Trevor Molini showed that he has the ability to continue the string of successful tightends.

Defensively, junior college transfer Jason Buck showed his ability on the line, putting pressure on opposing quarterbacks most of the afternoon.

Several players who have already earned starting positions on the 1985 team sat out of the contest, including quarterbacks Robbie Boeco and Blaine Fowler, running back Kelly Smith and linebacker Leon White. Wide receiver Glen Kozlowski started for the White team but took off his uniform and watched from the sidelines after making three catches for 15 yards.



Junior wide receiver Scott Norberg pulls in a pass during Saturday's Pigskin Preview in Cougar Stadium. Norberg's White team captured a 15-6 win with a steak dinner as the reward.

## McEnroe wins another

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe, the undisputed No. 1 tennis star in the world, trounced second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 6-1 Sunday in the final of the Fila Indoor Trophy Tournament to post his fourth victory in as many events this year.

"You can't afford missing easy balls against McEnroe. You quickly lay for it." — Bjorn Borg

The triumph at Milan's Lido Sports Palace enabled the American to collect \$60,000 and boosted his season's prize money to \$283,000.

The 26-year-old New Yorker, who had been idled by an aching wrist for three weeks before the Milan tournament, displayed an overwhelming superiority throughout the match and made short work of his 23-year-old opponent. The match only lasted 66 minutes.

Jarryd, winner of an event in Brussels two weeks

ago and a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team which upset the United States in the 1984 final, made a number of unforced errors in the second set. "You cannot afford missing easy balls against McEnroe. You quickly pay for it," said retired Swedish ace Bjorn Borg, who headed the Fila Trophy to McEnroe at the end of the final, attended by a sold-out crowd of 3,500.

McEnroe, who previously had won the tournaments in New York, Philadelphia and Houston for a total of 18 matches, agreed he felt little pressure against Jarryd.

"I thought he would have been a tougher challenger," McEnroe said. Jarryd had not lost a single set in the previous rounds, in which he eliminated seventh-seeded American John Sadri and fifth-seeded Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid.

He won a later doubles final, teamed with Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt.

Jarryd and Gunthardt downed the Australian duo of Broderick Kyke and Wally Masur 6-2, 6-1 to pocket the first prize of \$15,000.

## Football player uses 'Magic' car to arrive on time

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A high school football player in this area had a story last fall that nobody could top.

He drove up to practice one day in a Mercedes Benz convertible. He had incurred a flat tire in his own car en route to practice when a man drove up in a Mercedes and lent him the car, pointing out that a player should never be late for practice.

The Good Samaritan was basketball star Magic Johnson.

## Fall Psych 111 Students MMPI Research

Those of you who took the MMPI for the Barlow and Duncan research in your Psych 111 classes fall 1984, please take the second test on one of the following dates:

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April 9 Tuesday 5:00-9:00 p.m. 280 SWKT

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## U gymnasts top ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The top-ranked University of Utah women's gymnastics team, behind the efforts of Tina Hermann and Sandy Sobotka, beat second-ranked Arizona State to win the NCAA Midwest Regionals here Saturday night.

The Utes compiled a team score of 188.55 to the host Sun Devils' 187.60. It was Utah's first victory in a meet here since 1980.

Hermann placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 37.8 while Sobotka was third at 37.65.

Arizona State's Kim Neal won the event with a score of 38.3.

Neal also won the balance beam competition with a 9.75 and finished in a second-place tie with teammate Shari Mann in the uneven parallel bars at 9.55.

Utah, a four-time national champion, has now automatically qualified for the NCAA finals April 12-13.

## Peete's accuracy leads him to title

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Calvin Peete, displaying the accuracy that has become his trademark, turned back the last-gasp challenge of D.J. Wehring and scored a three-stroke victory Sunday in the rich Tournament Players Championship.

Peete, who habitually leads the PGA Tour in the statistical category of putting accuracy, tamed the roiling winds with a 6-under-par 66 and became the first black player to win the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

Peete, 41, the embodiment of one of the game's most remarkable rags-to-riches stories, claimed his second victory of the season and 10th of his career with a 274 total, 14 shots under par on the Players Club at Sawgrass.

Peete, one of 19 children and once a peddler of jewelry to migrant farm workers, now has won nine titles since 1982 — the most of any player on the American tour.

The victory was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$800,000.

## Gamblers lose for first time in USFL action

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Gamblers, with quarterback Jim Kelly firing blanks instead of touchdowns in the second half, lost for the first time in six games this season, and the Orlando Renegades went down to their sixth straight defeat in United States Football League action Sunday.

Chuck Fusina passed for 310 yards and the Baltimore Stars converted two second-half Kelly turnovers into touchdowns to hand the previously undefeated Gamblers a 27-14 loss at Houston.

Kelly, the USFL's leading passer, had two of his passes in the third quarter intercepted, lost a fumble and had another pass picked off in the fourth period as the Baltimore defense applied pressure to Houston's pass-oriented offense.

Mike Lush intercepted two Kelly passes, returning one 56 yards for a touchdown.

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# Gambling isn't a new aspect of basketball

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If Dr. Naismith hadn't invented basketball, professional gamblers almost certainly would have.

The game is just right for their needs, perfect for point spreads that balance out the relative strengths of the teams. Those spreads cry out to be controlled by having a player miss a key shot here or there or throw an errant pass now or then. It's easy.

And that's how point-shaving scandals develop. Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton played his college ball at Kentucky on the 1951 team that was caught shaving points, despite Coach Adolph Rupp's sanctimonious declaration that gamblers "could not touch my boys with a 10-foot pole." As it turned out, they had gotten a lot closer than that.

Newton was an innocent bystander in that scandal. He is even able to joke about that now, saying, "You can't throw games from the bench. No one ever asked me."

When the Kentucky fixing story broke, Newton said he was astounded his teammates and friends had been operating on the wrong side of the street. There had been no hint of anything like that, he said. No clue.

"A guy misses a free throw or doesn't pull a rebound. It happens. But fixing? I was totally shocked. I couldn't believe it."

Kentucky was not the only team involved in those fixes of the 1950s. Several others were too, including the 1950 CCNY team that won both the NCAA and National Invitation Tournaments.

It happened again at other schools in 1961 and again in 1978 and now, perhaps, again in 1985, at the peak of the sport's popularity and the climax of its season.

"Now," Newton said, "I can believe it. I hope it's not inevitable. I hope we learn. But the prisons are full of people who think they'll be the ones who won't get caught."

Sports gambling is not some new intramural activity, invented as a leisure-time diversion to compete with video games and Trivial Pursuit. It's been around for a long time. Consider this anecdote offered by Kansas State coach Jack Hartman, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Hartman was a member of Oklahoma A&M's NIT team that played at Madison Square Garden in 1944. His team had beaten Canisius 43-29 in the first round and the next day the squad was on its way to a movie.

"We were walking down the street with an assistant coach when this guy rushed up to us," Hartman recalled. "He had five \$100 bills, one stuck between each finger, and he held up his hand. He said to us, 'See what I won on you guys last night?'"

Hartman said the assistant coach quickly shoed the team away from his uninvited visitor, but the episode had left an impression.

"I was a country kid," he said. "I wanted to see those \$100 bills a little more."

A natural reaction. Times have changed since 1944—but not that much. Wave a few \$100 bills under the nose of a student athlete who has received the traditional tuition, books, room and board, and you're likely to catch his attention.

There have been suggestions that one way to combat that problem would be to expand scholarships to include a spending-money stipend of perhaps \$50 or \$100 a month. Athletic departments, fond of leading poverty, have not been enthusiastic about that solution. Besides, how would \$100 a month compare with a couple thousand for a little cooperation?

Coaches know kids are vulnerable. Their antennae are always out, sensitive to the hang-on types that their programs sometimes attract.

"You're always nervous when you think of the team's exposure to those elements," Hartman said. "I've told kids that they're keeping bad company, to stay away from some people. They'd say, 'He's just a nice guy who buys us pizza.'"

But that could turn out to be an awfully expensive pizza.

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**TODAY'S CHEVROLET**



# LIFESTYLE



A group performs Saturday night during "The Best of Concerts Impromptu." The acts performed were chosen for the show based on their acceptance during previous Concerts Impromptu's of the semester.

## Semester's best acts performed live during Concerts Impromptu

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Students, packed like sardines, filled the Memorial lounge Saturday night for "The Best of Concerts Impromptu." "We weeded out all the dumb ones and brought back only the good stuff," said Clifford Weatherly, Master of Ceremonies.

Students showed their approval after each of the individual acts with laughter and rounds of applause.

First place and a cash prize of \$200 went to the singing group Mike and Branden. They performed "Steam Roller," a song made famous by James Taylor. The group had a classical guitar, electrical guitars, saxophone, piano, vocalist and two back-up singers.

"We like to sing and perform," said Michael Hohl and Branden Blake, who were performing for two years. They said they got together in high school and have been performing ever since. Originally they performed in the Feb. 15 show of Concerts Impromptu with Hohl playing the classical guitar and Blake singing.

"Two days ago we got this group together," they said. The group spent long hours practicing but it was worth it, said Hohl.

The best blue grass group this side of Timpanogos, "Fire on the Mountain," won second place and

\$75. The group has four men who play the banjo, harmonica, bass, and guitar, while one girl sings and plays the fiddle.

The group played some of its own songs along with Mountain Music and Cherokee Fiddle, two country western hits.

The Cloud Brothers won third place and \$50. They played some old rock 'n' roll and dressed in early 70s attire. Each member wore mirrored sun glasses, head bands and silky shirts with vests.

The group had three electrical guitars and one lead vocalist with two back-up singers who entertained the audience with their dance movements.

Their specialty song, "Come on and go to D.I.," was a take off on a Doobie Brothers hit. Models dressed in popular D.I. fashions paraded around on stage during the number.

Weatherly, "Mr. Concerts Impromptu himself," the master of ceremonies, stole the show with his humor, wit and fast thinking. "This show ain't for everybody, just the sexy ones," said Weatherly.

Weatherly, dressed in a skull cap with gray hair around the edges and a white lab coat, entertained the audience by telling jokes about his fat girlfriend and giving out prizes. He also had the members of the audience sing the theme song from Gilligan's Island while they waited for the judges to decide on the winners.

The well-attended grand finale of Concerts Impromptu seemed a success. "Concerts Impromptu is one of the best things this campus has for entertainment," said Alex Gustafson, a senior from Beaverton, Ore., majoring in international relations. "It really brings people together," he said.

## Spring's hairstyles include new colors, softer designs

CHICAGO (AP) — As the fashion pendulum swings away from the man-tailored, over-sized looks of previous seasons to renewed awareness of the feminine form, hairstyles, too, will change to complement spring's new short skirts, soft shaped shirts and flashy floral prints.

According to the members of Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, the sheared, mannish cuts of last fall will make way for softer, sensuous designs that move forward to flatter the face.

"The forward movement of hair is the big message for spring," notes board member Victor Figueroa of New York City. "Spiky wisps that curl around the cheeks and brows will frame the face with a totally feminine, gamine look."

Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis adds, "There's a new shaggy texture, almost like macramé, that's cut into the hair and enhanced with a soft perm for gentle lift. Perm techniques that use a mix of rods and rollers achieve several different wave patterns within the style are favored by fashion-aware stylists for today's soft looks."

Short hair is still the preferred length because of its versatility and adaptability to the busy, active lives of working women, board members say. But they add that there may be several lengths of hair

in each style — from supershort at the nape to longer lengths on top, to looks that feature a very short, feathery crown graduating to shaggy chin-length layers.

Along with the support of a perm, we're adding color to the hair to give a multidimensional illusion," says Darlene Hakola of Portland, Ore. "We often emphasize a wave in the hair with color or lighten only the tips of an airy, wispy style to add interest."

"And, while the colors we will be using this spring are vivid tones, they have none of the hardness of the neon colors used last fall. Geri Mataya of Pittsburgh said he feels daytime looks "will rely on the support of perms, mousses and styling gels for lift and all-day support with a soft feeling. But at night, the influence of the 60's comes into play as lots of back-brushing adds more volume and moves the hair up and out in any direction."

Douglas Marvaldi of Winter Park, Fla., sums up the spring hair fashion statement of the advisory board in one word: unconstructed.

"Spring looks are much easier for everyone to wear and to style at home," he says.

"There is a softness to the styles that is flattering to every woman," Marvaldi said.

## LAMANITE GENERATION AUDITIONS

**85/86 CAST PRIVATE AUDITIONS:**  
April 1-3 8:00-5:00  
April 4-5 8:00-12:00  
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**CALLBACK DANCE AUDITIONS:**  
April 4-5 1:00-6:00  
Room 29 KMB



**NOTE:**  
We're looking for: 1) singers, 2) dancers, 3) people with experience in Polynesian, Latin American or Native American music and dance, and 4) people who want to learn. 5) rhythm section instrumentalists. Private auditions: come ready to sing, dance, or do whatever you do best. Call 378-2563 after March 10 for an appointment. Dance Callbacks: Come dressed to dance. You will be taught several different dance sequences and styles.

NO FALL AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD!

## Chemical cat authors new scientific paper

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — F.D.C. Willard is the only cat listed as author of a scientific paper, according to Dr. Jack Stocker, a chemistry professor at New Orleans University.

The article "by" the cat appeared in "Physical Review Letters." The cat's owner and co-author, a member of Michigan State University's department of physics, had written it alone but had used the format "we" throughout.

When a colleague told him this was unacceptable, he added the name of the cat to the manuscript so he wouldn't have to rewrite the article to replace "we" with "I," Stocker explains.

### Y professors to discuss traits of great fathers

How well the LDS culture helps parents in their efforts to raise boys to be fathers will be the topic of Tuesday's Family Living Lecture.

A. Lynn Scoresby and Alvin H. Price, professors in the Family Science Department, will discuss ways young men are being prepared for fatherhood at the lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

"We will learn characteristics of great fathers and husbands, and then extract those characteristics," said Chris Marshall, lecture coordinator.

According to Marshall, more emphasis is being placed on the father's role as a nurturer. "We are finding out that dad does count in the nurturing process."

Scoresby and Price are popular local speakers. "They really pack them in at Education Week," Marshall said. "They have to turn people away."

According to Marshall, the success of Scoresby and Price comes in their ability "to give information in a relevant and useable way."

Scoresby and Price are considered authorities in their field according to Marshall.

### Julie Andrews, Dallas leaders to send relief

DALLAS (AP) — Actress Julie Andrews is working with Dallas civic leaders on an international relief effort that would send food, medicine and other aid to needy people around the world.

"Most people feel very helpless," Andrews said. "The truth is that if everybody did a little bit, a lot could be done."

The new organization, called Operation Texas, will be patterned after Operation California, an international agency supported by Andrews and fundraising activities by the California entertainment community.

Since its founding in 1979, Operation California has sent \$32 million in supplies to five continents, said Richard Walden, its president.

Andrews visited Dallas last weekend to begin planning.

Willard's story is just one recounted by Stocker in a recent interview.

"I try to humanize the profession of chemistry, teach a little science and entertain," says Stocker, expert in scientific trivia.

Stocker's trivia is all well-documented. He can tell you the title, author and publisher of a chemistry book dedicated to trumpeter Louis Armstrong.

The shortest scientific paper (one sentence long), he'll tell you, was published in 1965, and one article has 142 authors. He also has a list of chemicals with unusual names that include megaphone, cadaverine, butterflame, and george.

"I started my file of trivia over 30 years ago," Stocker said, "but I didn't start speaking about it until 1979, because it would have been considered undignified."

Stocker says he's glad that chemistry is now mature enough to laugh at itself. "Now I can poke fun without risking my professional standing."

"And by the way," he adds, "Did I tell you that Willard the cat was nearly invited to speak at an international symposium? A French scientist apparently only decided against him when he saw his signature. It was a paw print."

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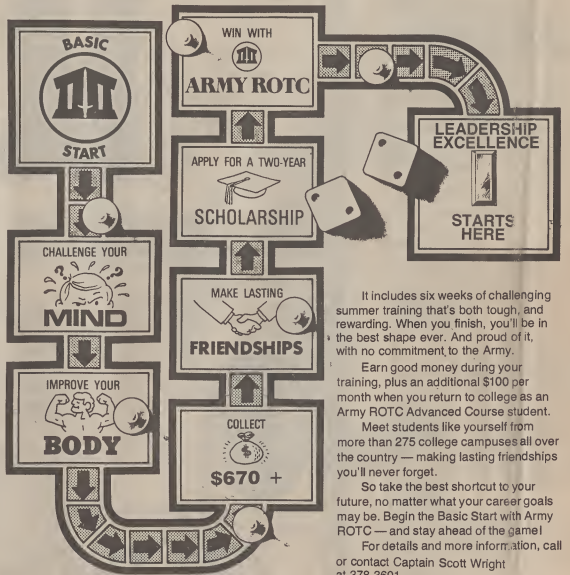
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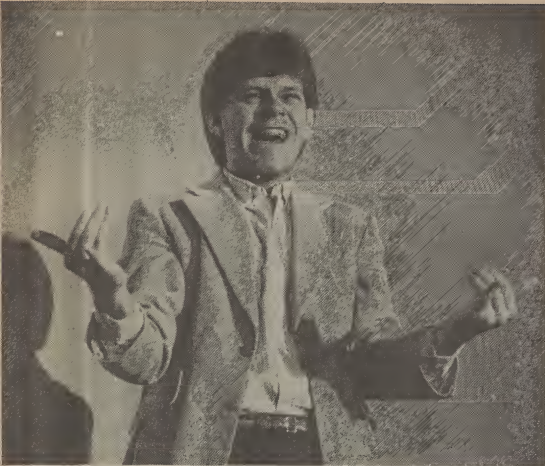
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An American Sign Language student performs during Friday night's 'Song-Sign 1985' competition. Students demonstrated their ability to translate and perform popular songs in sign language. Universe photo by Dave Hawkkinson

## Students sign-sing in competition at 'Song-Sign 1985'

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Senior Reporter

Singing is usually a vocal exercise, but BYU American Sign Language students demonstrated Friday that it can be done using sign language in "Song-Sign 1985" a competition sponsored by the BYU Sign Language Department.

A panel of judges, consisting of sign language instructors, teachers of the deaf and sign language students, awarded certificates of merit to the winners of the competition. Karen Backman won the outstanding soloist beginner award with her interpretation of "It's Hard to Be Green." The outstanding group of beginners was Nedra Smith and Susan Hayward. They performed "Girl Who Can't Say No." Other awards were "outstanding advanced soloists" which was awarded to Susan Gill who performed "Smackwater Jack," and the advanced group award which went to Cliff Hanks and Sharon Ruff. They performed "Home is Where the Heart Is."

Students signed a variety of songs at the competition, ranging from Top 40, to Broadway, to songs from LDS musicals. Some of the songs performed included "You've Got a Friend," "The Hunt," "Together" and "The Boy From New York City."

34 different numbers were performed during the

program. While judges conferred following the competition Valerie Sturm, a BYU sign language instructor, performed "Thriller," and sign language student Roger Blomquist performed "Rhythm of the Night."

The competition gave students an opportunity to see what it's like to try to translate a song from English to sign language, Sturm said. She said people often don't realize that English words don't translate directly into sign language and that signers have to adapt the words to create a message that makes sense.

"We say a lot of things in English that don't translate directly to sign language," she said. "You have to figure out how to bridge the culture gap between the two."

Hanks, who won the advanced group award, said the purpose of the competition was not only to entertain, but also to show the different uses of sign language.

"It was a teaching tool for students," he said. "It had a variety of purposes, but probably the most notable was to show the adaptability of sign language."

Sturm said she was pleased with how well the competition went. "I was surprised it went so well," she said. "We hope to have a competition like this every semester."

## Woman gives away \$10,000 at bash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A woman who won a free speech suit against the state for firing her celebrated by throwing a champagne party for the whole city and doled out \$10,000 of her settlement to famine-relief groups, environmental organizations and other non-profit causes. Sharman Haley, who won a \$258,714 settlement — less \$114,342 for lawyers fees — after a six-year court fight, gave the party at a community hall earlier this month, open to anyone in this city of 30,000 people with no admission charge.

But along with the dinner, free champagne and entertainment, the three-hour bash was something of a fund-raiser as she offered to give away a total of \$10,000 to match people's contributions to their favorite causes. Haley, 33, was fired from her job with the House Research Agency in 1979 for participating in a lunch-hour rally protesting the presence of multinational corporations in Alaska and then discussing the issue in a television interview. The state said she had violated a law prohibiting partisan political activity by some legislative employees. But after a series of appeals, the Alaska Supreme Court ruled in August that Haley had been fired illegally, that she had a constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of expression and that she was entitled to back pay and benefits.



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UNIVERSITY MALL

## Reagan honors Lou Rawls for contributions to blacks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lou Rawls edged forward in his chair, watched boxing champion Larry Holmes with a sparring partner and reminisced about a cautious journey from Chicago's south side to the Oval Office.

"Can you imagine a kid from the south side of Chicago, raised under the El (elevated railroad), invited to the White House?" Rawls asked, his voice barely audible above the din in a makeshift gym at a Strip hotel. "For that kid to walk into the Oval Office . . . it's beyond your wildest dreams."

Rawls, 49, was waived to the White House by President Reagan December to receive a presidential commendation for telethons that have raised \$25 million for 42 black colleges through the United Negro College Fund. The record \$11 million raised in December's telethon means another year of college for 45,000 to 50,000 students, Rawls said.

It's probably his premier accomplishment for the man with the elegant baritone voice who started singing in a Chicago church choir at the age of 7.

Raised by his grandmother, Rawls said he never thought of himself as a product of the ghetto. But he knew his was a different existence from the posh homes and hotels he would pass enroute to Lake Michigan as a kid.

"I remember when I performed at the Palmer House in 1967, these doorman who used to chase

me away in the 40's was there to greet me," Rawls laughed. "And I reminded him of those old days when he'd tell me 'Keep movin', don't just stand in front of the hotel.'"

Rawls passed up college to join The Pilgrim Travelers, a touring gospel group. After a stint with the music group, he joined the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, making 36 parachute jumps.

His big break came in 1959 when he performed at a Hollywood Bowl show produced by Dick Clark. Capitol Records saw him, signed him and thus began a recording career that has produced one platinum album, six gold albums, a gold single and three Grammys.

His music range — rhythm and blues, pop, soul, jazz — prompts Rawls to classify himself as a "fusion singer."

He's done some 50 albums, several television shows and is currently studying acting. His current single, "Forever I Do," is being promoted by Bride's Magazine. Rawls will sing at the wedding of the winner of a national contest sponsored by the magazine.

When choosing a song Rawls said he looks first to the lyrics, then to the music because "I try to look for songs people can relate to because I know the man on the corner waiting for the bus has to hear it and say, 'Yeah, that's right.'"

\*\*\*\*\*

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**DANCER** April 4 1:00-5:00  
AUDITIONS — Room 29 KMB  
CALLBACKS — April 5 1:00-6:00

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**APPOINTMENTS:** Call (801) 256-1256 to make an appointment for Young Ambassador auditions after March 10, 1985.

**NO FALL AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD!**

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## 121

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## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Real Estate
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Hire Wanted
- 09 Machinery Rentals
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Unfr. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 House for Rent
- 18 Single House Rentals
- 19 Real Estate
- 20 Income Property
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- 22 Investments
- 23 Business Opportunity
- 24 Computer & Video
- 25 Music for Sale
- 26 Garden Products
- 27 Misc. for Sale
- 28 Misc. for Rent
- 29 Furniture
- 30 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 31 Musical Instruments
- 32 Elec. Appliances
- 33 Auto Parts
- 34 Sporting Goods
- 35 Tools & Equipment
- 36 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 37 Moving Services
- 38 Trucks & Trailers
- 39 Dismantled for Parts

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## Senior class honors outstanding mentors

By BRIAN WEST  
Universe Staff Writer

Mutual respect and hard work are common factors found in the teaching philosophies of those voted as "Outstanding Teacher" by graduating seniors at BYU.

"The more students are treated like equals, the more they rise to be like equals," said Cheryl Brown, assistant professor of linguistics at BYU.

Many teachers do not treat students according to their value, she said. Students are sometimes looked down upon as something lower than the teachers.

"It's a matter of getting students to recognize themselves as thinkers, that they are doers, that they have the worth of scholars," Brown said.

The "Outstanding Teacher" awards are given by graduating seniors to recognize excellence in teaching within each department on campus, according to Craig Christensen, member of the BYU student alumni board, who helped organize the awards on the college level.

"It seems like a lot of the rewards given are just for publishing, but certainly the teaching and the classroom excellence is also important," he said. "That's what this award does — gives recognition to those who are not only outstanding scholars, but also humane teachers."

Arthur Bassett, assistant professor of Humanities, said he agrees with one of America's first educators, Horace Mann, who said "who can I teach but my friends?"

"If a teacher builds up animosity of any kind between himself and a student, he might as well call it quits as far as learning is concerned," said

Bassett. "I feel any kind of barrier like that destroys a relationship."

The classroom atmosphere is one of the most important aspects in learning, according to Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, professor of German literature.

"For me, the things that are learned truly, and deeply and lastingly are learned in an atmosphere of warmth and of trust," said Steve Walker, a recipient of the award. "I think that lends itself to openness and discovery."

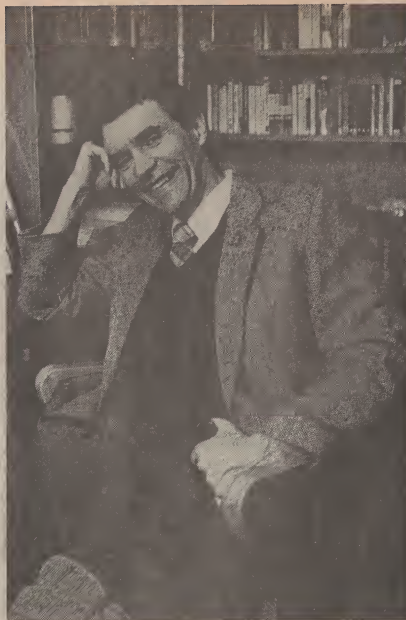
Walker and Kelling said they think of themselves more as students than as teachers because they are learning along with their students.

"I've never stood up in a class without a strong awareness that there was more knowledge, more intelligence and more wisdom in the class as a whole than there is in the teacher, even though I'm older than most of them," Walker said. "It seems to me the real function of a teacher is to tap into that knowledge."

Many times after classes, Walker said he returns to his office and takes notes on ideas presented during his class.

Jamea Faulconer, assistant professor of philosophy, said he tries to deal with questions which are interesting to the students and cause them to think. Walker uses the same philosophy and said he tries not to ask rhetorical or hypothetical questions, but questions he would like to know the answers to, or at least what peoples' feelings are.

Kelling said the image of a favorite teacher being an easy teacher is a false one. "I have the reputation of being a challenging teacher, and I'm proud of that," he said. "I respect students enough to work them hard and set the standards high."



Steve Walker is one of the recipients of the "Outstanding Teacher" awards given each year to outstanding instructors by the graduation senior class. Walker said the real function of a teacher is to tap into the knowledge of the class as a whole.

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